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Dear Mr May

I shall not soon forgett my visit to the Liberator office.

I wish I could report for you this winter—

Yet women and the Liberator have no place in the reporters gallery—or, I was tempted to say in Washington. There are more ladies here than women—and more

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political than Anti Slavery papers.

Sometimes, when I find it will relieve my mind very much, may I write to you this winter? If I was sure I could write letters I thought worthy of a place in the Liberator I would try my best to favour you in that way - but I am too little accustomed to write letters, save for a few friends to feel any confidence in my own abilities in that direction. Father says I must write for some of our home papers - and if I get into the spirit of it, I will write to you, and you may do what you think best with my productions. To tell the truth I do not feel that I am fully baptized with the baptism of Anti Slavery. It takes time to grow into it, and trial and suffering to comprehend it. Yet "I am a soldier for the war" I must have a station in the army somewhere -

We are very pleasantly located on Capitol

Hill at a private
boarding house — with
Mr Bingham of Ohio
and several ladies and
Gentlemen — not
members — I feel that
it is my place to be
with Father — and
therefore shall enjoy
it —

With the sincerest
Regard.
L. M. Giddings

Mr May.

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